



## Colleges seek \$466 million

Leon is unsure of outlook

By Rob Smith  
Executive Manager

Fiscal year 1989 operating budgets for Missouri's colleges and universities were discussed and approved by the Coordinating Board for Higher Education at last week's meetings in Columbia.

In addition to the \$24 million the CBHE is seeking in "one-time" funding for higher education, a grand total of \$466 million has been requested by the state's institutions. That figure reflects a 12.25 increase over last year's request of \$415 million.

Dr. Julio Leon, president of Missouri Southern, said he is unsure how the Governor will respond to the recommendation.

"If you had asked me before the stock market crash, I would have said the General Assembly would approve the budget," Leon said. "I would expect approval during an election year."

"Now I am unsure because the Governor may tend to be more cautious."

Southern is requesting more than \$13.7 million. Leon said much of that money would be directed toward instruction.

"Missouri Southern has the highest percentage of its money go to instruction," Leon said. "The largest portion of instruction is faculty salaries."

"We will continue the commitment that we will put most of our money into instruction—the most important component of our budget."

While more than \$9 million will be in instructional costs, administrative costs will be \$1.3 million. Leon said the percentage of money spent on administration is low



## CBHE meets

(Top) John Koffman, Henry Clapper, Ronald Blunt, Shaila Aery, and David Macoubrie discuss colleges' operating budgets at Friday's meeting in Columbia. (Above) Clapper, CBHE chairman, and Aery, commissioner for higher education, listen to testimony. (Chart photos by Sean Vanslyke)

at 8.4 percent of the total budget.

He said it is "too soon" to anticipate faculty raises.

"The College has made tremendous progress as far as the faculty is concerned," he said. "Our faculty is one of the best paid in the United States."

At Southern, faculty members have an average salary of more than \$30,000.

Leon said tuition increases are just as uncertain, but an increase of 2 to 3 percent might be a good estimate.

"We will probably make a decision in January (concerning tuition)," Leon said. "It all depends. About 30 to 35 percent of the College's income is from student fees."

While the budget was a major concern for many of the college presidents at the meeting, there was some question involving the issue of the lengthening of semesters. Shaila Aery, commissioner for higher education, said a "spirited" discussion took place Thursday morning.

"Each institution has to look at its own

values," Aery said. "The question is raised continuously on campuses."

Aery said the institutions will have to consider the costs involved in lengthening semesters. Leon is also concerned about additional costs.

"The cost for feeding students for an additional two weeks would be higher," he said. "Those costs would have to be passed on to the students."

Dr. Dean Hubbard, president of Northwest Missouri State University, earlier this year pointed out that the length of the semester was decreasing statewide. He informed Gov. John Ashcroft, who then asked the individual college presidents to look into the matter.

"We all agreed that it was an excellent question for the Governor to ask," said Dr. Ed Elliott, president of Central Missouri State University. "We have all responded either formally or informally."

"The presidents agreed that calendar length must reflect the mission of the institution."

## Springfield seeks community college

Legislators say possibility is slim because other colleges are sufficient

By Mark Ernstmann  
Editor-in-Chief

Eight of Missouri's state senators and representatives met in a special joint legislative conference Tuesday to study higher education opportunities for students in the state.

The meeting was held at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield. Additional sessions are planned for Kansas City and Jefferson City.

Sen. Stephen Sharp (D-Kennett), co-chairman of the special committee, said the panel will examine both two-year and four-year institutions in the state, public and private. Financial and geographic access to those institutions and prepaid tuition plans also will be examined.

"Lawmakers are concerned about the rising costs of higher education and the declining number of Missouri students that attend college," said Sharp. "Tuition is certainly a major factor, but there may be other problems as well."

Sen. Dennis Smith (R-Springfield) said there was some concern of how accessible higher education would be to those desiring it.

"The thrust of these hearings is to open up and talk about the subject of accessibility," he said. "They are wide-ranging

hearings and hopefully some recommendations will come out of them to make higher education more accessible."

Dr. Paul Hagerty, superintendent of the Springfield school district, brought up the proposition of establishing a junior college in Springfield, saying it would help bridge the gap between high school and college. He said Springfield needed and would support such an effort.

"I believe a community college would further open up the door to students wanting a college education," he said. "There's no question the Springfield community can support a community college."

Hagerty believes more students might enroll in a junior college, not thinking themselves quite ready for a four-year college. After completing the two-year degree, they could then move on to the four-year institution with greater knowledge and confidence in themselves.

While Hagerty supported the idea of a junior college, the possibility was not a popular one with members of the panel.

"As for a two-year community college, it is the feeling of the appropriations committee (of the General Assembly) that the amount of colleges and their locations in the state are sufficient," said Everett Brown (D-Maryville).

Brown asked Hagerty if he would be

willing to have money taken from secondary and elementary education to help fund higher education.

According to Sen. Mike Lybyer (D-Huggins), the state cannot think "bricks and mortar all of the time."

"We have to re-think our resources and maximize what we have," he said. "We have to use the existing facilities, evenings, anything we can do to do this."

Lybyer mentioned the use of satellite classrooms and the possible use of high schools instead of opting for the new college. He believed this would be one of the only ways, and that everyone involved would benefit from it.

A similar opinion was expressed by Rep. Laurie Donovan (R-Florissant), who said there "just isn't enough money to go around."

"We are a low tax state," she said. "Establishing anything new would just water down everything else that is available."

Donovan believes higher education should work within its existing structure to come up with something other than establishing the new junior college.

"There are some real problems in higher education and it all comes down to money," she said. "How can we possibly fund more colleges?"

and services. All of the other departments are increasing, but we're not keeping up."

Abel said this will place more pressure on tuitions at a time when institutions are being recommended to keep them down.

"We don't have the money, and the colleges and universities can raise tuition," he said. "The state must make a commitment to do more, but we do have to provide money for secondary and elementary education, also."

Abel believes higher tuitions mean some people wanting to come to college cannot, due to the financial burden. He said the United States guarantees free schooling to everyone until the age of 21.

"That's why tuitions are actually called incidental fees. They are really tuitions

## Presidents are hopeful of increased funding

General Assembly to act on colleges' requests

By Rob Smith  
Executive Manager

College presidents from across Missouri expect to receive most of the money the Coordinating Board for Higher Education is requesting from the General Assembly.

Dr. Bill Stacy, president of Southeast Missouri State University, said legislators are usually more than fair when providing funding for higher education. But, he said, the state often eliminates some funding from higher education to avoid taking money from other areas.

"Since you can't deny a child or prison guard, I think higher education gets in the position of having its budget trimmed," he said.

The president of Missouri Western said she expects the level of funding to be similar to that of previous years.

"If they run to form, we will get budgeted as well as in the past," said Dr. Janet Murphy. "The General Assembly has been very good to Missouri Western."

Dr. Haskell Monroe, chancellor of the University of Missouri, is optimistic because the "state cash flow is positive. We're very hopeful," he said.

Dr. Henry Givens, president of Harris-Stowe State College in St. Louis, said the funding will depend somewhat on the money available in the state.

ments. Pay increases of 6 percent for faculty and 4 percent for staff are planned.

Students could end up seeing a 3 or 4 percent tuition increase at Southeast. Stacy said no increase is desired by the institution, but pressure from the CBHE may force a tuition hike.

Missouri Western plans to add an honors program in September. Murphy said the college also will make an effort to improve its learning skills center. She said there is money "earmarked" for faculty raises. The main construction project is a "badly needed" addition to the college library.

"We feel the library expansion is very important because Missouri Western is a heavy commuter school," Murphy said.

Last year, Western increased tuition by 4.5 percent. Murphy said she is hoping any necessary increase this year is "very low."

Monroe said appropriations received by the University of Missouri will be directed toward three major areas of planned increases: faculty salaries, library collections, and the school of veterinary medicine.

"There are two building projects in progress," Monroe said. "We're planning an 8 percent faculty raise."

According to Givens, Harris-Stowe will use some of its money for "greatly need-



Dr. Haskell Monroe



Dr. Henry Givens



Dr. Bill Stacy

"Harris-Stowe has been fortunate in the past," he said. "Other than those years with those shortfalls in the coffer, we have received the money we've needed."

According to Dr. Ed Elliott, president of Central Missouri State University, higher education will benefit greatly from the reputation built by the CBHE.

"I think overall the four-year institutions will do well," Elliott said. "The commissioner's reputation is very high. My hope is that the General Assembly will respond favorably to our requests."

Dr. Dean Hubbard, president of Northwest Missouri State University, has some of the same expectations as Elliott.

"The last two years we've gotten what we've requested," said Hubbard. "It's too early to say for sure, but I think the Assembly has a lot of confidence in the commissioner [Shaila Aery] and her staff."

When it receives its appropriations, Southeast Missouri State is planning some equipment purchases for various depart-

ed equipment for the math and science laboratories."

Givens also would like to see an increase in the number of faculty members at the college. He said additional faculty are needed because enrollment at Harris-Stowe has almost doubled since 1979.

Elliott said Central Missouri State needs instructional equipment, library improvements, and increased faculty salaries.

"I would like to see a 6 to 7 percent raise for our faculty," Elliott said.

CMSU has the second highest tuition of the regional colleges and universities in the state. Elliott said tuition is already "quite high," and that he is hoping an increase is not necessary.

Northwest Missouri State will look at changes needed "across the board." Hubbard said science equipment needs are a major concern. A 7 percent tuition increase is planned at the college.



Dr. Ed Elliott



Dr. Janet Murphy



Dr. Dean Hubbard

## Legislators discuss education funding

By Mark Ernstmann  
Editor-in-Chief

A major concern of the Missouri General Assembly when it convenes in January will be to figure out a way to adequately fund higher education.

While the amount of revenue available to higher education is still relatively unknown, lawmakers around the state have various ideas of what type of funding institutions can expect.

According to Rep. Mark Abel (D-Festus), the outlook is not a good one.

"State dollars are tight for everything these days," he said. "We are at the point now where we are limited in resources

and services. All of the other departments are increasing, but we're not keeping up."

Abel said this will place more pressure on tuitions at a time when institutions are being recommended to keep them down.

"We don't have the money, and the colleges and universities can raise tuition," he said. "The state must make a commitment to do more, but we do have to provide money for secondary and elementary education, also."

Abel believes higher tuitions mean some people wanting to come to college cannot, due to the financial burden. He said the United States guarantees free schooling to everyone until the age of 21.

"That's why tuitions are actually called incidental fees. They are really tuitions

and that is unconstitutional."

In the past, Missouri governors have used their veto and withholding powers to take literally millions of dollars from higher education. This is a trend Abel believes must stop.

"We are going to have conversation with the Governor and address this issue," he said. "We have got to stop the vetoes and withholdings."

Rep. Everett Brown (D-Maryville) thinks the future for funding higher education is "dim."

"The problem is what are we going to do with the tax money," said Brown. "Unless we get assurance of this money, we'll be in trouble. Our revenue hasn't increased."

By the "tax money," Brown is referring to extra revenues gained by the state through taxation. These dollars, or the windfall, are not yet earmarked for any certain area. One proposal would be to give some of the money to education.

Sen. Dennis Smith (R-Springfield) believes funding for higher education will increase considering the many outside developments.

"Coming on the heels of unprecedented funding, this may be hard to achieve," he said. "All things considered, though, I think the chance of an increase is good," he said.



## Experts offer opinions about crash of market

While no one knows why the stock market crashed Oct. 21, stockbrokers and others are offering their opinions as to why it might have tumbled.

"No one knows (what caused the stock market panic)," said Robert Brown, dean of the school of business administration at Missouri Southern. "My opinion is that the markets are extremely nervous about the problem we have with the federal budget deficit."

"The deficit is the root cause of most of most of our economic problems," Brown said. "It is the root of most of our trade problems, the chief cause of the problems we have with the value of the dollar, and the cause of our deteriorating competitive position in the world. I can't think of anything good to say about it."

Many comparisons have been made between the crash of 1929 and the one last week. According to Brown, many differences exist between the two.

"This crash was much bigger than the crash of '29," he said. "There are some important differences."

"In 1929, the Federal Reserve System, which controls the nation's money supply, reacted to the crash by tightening credit. It was this tightening of credit which caused the Great Depression. In 1987, we have safeguards to help us on this problem."

These safeguards include the Securities and Exchange Commission, which regulates stock trading and insurance on bank deposits.

"We have tighter margin requirements, which is the amount of money you can borrow to buy stocks with," said Brown. "We've also learned more about the economy in the last 58 years."

Many blame computerized trading for the stock market woes. However, according to Brown, this is not the cause of the problem.

"It wasn't computerized trading which caused the crash," he said. "The cause of the crash is in Washington, D.C., not on Wall Street."

"What happened last week when prices started going down, the computer's programs caused them to sell," Brown said. "What caused (the prices to fall) was a lack of confidence. People were worried about the future."

While major losses were suffered on Wall Street, the United States was not the only country hit hard by the panic. In addition to the U.S., Japan, Great Britain, Australia, and Hong Kong were also hit with severe losses.

"The Japanese have a lot of investments in the U.S.," said Brown. "It's not all Japan selling to America. When unhappy things happen to one trading partner, it affects the other adversely. American and Japanese markets are closely linked. You have many of the same people trading on both markets. Take Hong Kong, London, and Australia. Sometime during any given day, one of these markets are open."

"We need to particularly resist the temptation to impose protectionist tariffs," said Joe Newman, head broker with Newhard, Cook, and Company in Joplin.

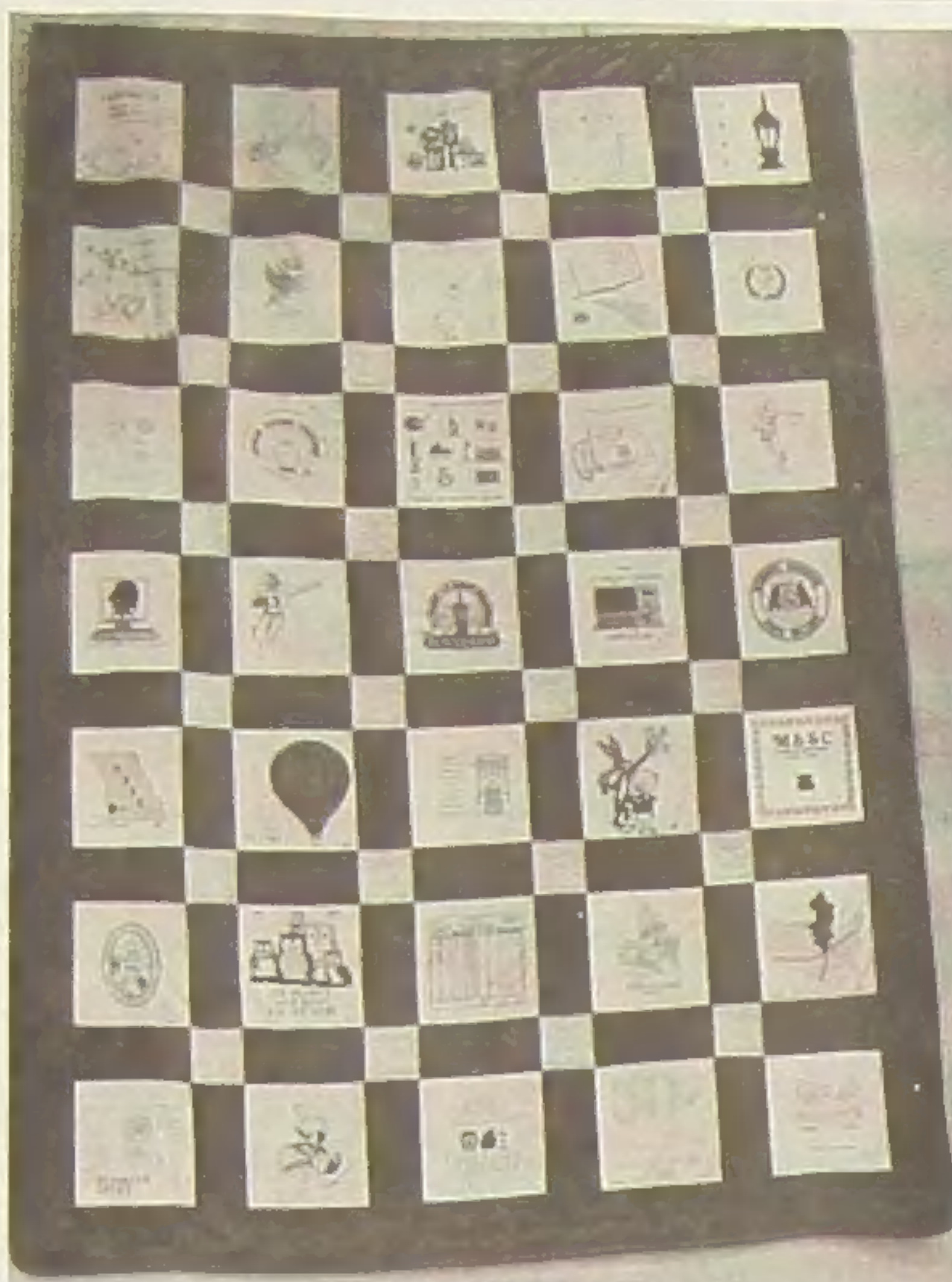
Locally, the panic has yet to cause many ramifications.

"The ones that were hurt (by the crash) were those which had large portfolios of stock on margin," said James Goodnight, a broker with Edward D. Jones, Inc. in Joplin. "I don't think there's any noticeable effect on the (area's) economy unless it is in the area of luxury items."

According to Brown, another potential effect the panic will have locally is that people will become more cautious about their spending, thus causing the level of economic activity to decrease.

"No one knows for sure if people will become more conservative with their spending," Brown said.

"I feel that the market was overpriced," said Newman. "There's not a big effect locally except those who have pension plans...by and large the only effect on the local economy is the effect on the economy as a whole."



Quilt

A quilt made by Missouri Southern secretaries will be given to the winner of a drawing to will be held on May 13. The secretaries will pool the money donated and use it for scholarships.

## Local club will pursue an overturn

Although Sgt. Peppers has received a temporary restraining order allowing it to conduct business as usual, Galena Mayor Tom Allen says the nightclub is just prolonging the inevitable. "There's no chance they will get the ordinance reversed," he said.

The ordinance to which Allen is referring was recently proposed by the city of Galena, and would allow no one under the age of 21 into the popular four-state club. But the management has been taking steps to fight back.

Following the Oct. 14 activation of the ordinance, Peppers' management filed a motion in the Cherokee County (Kan.) District Court seeking an injunction preventing the city from enforcing the ordinance.

The court granted the motion and now a temporary restraining order allows for the bar to conduct its regular business. The order is in effect "pending a full determination of the allegations."

These allegations include the supposed restriction and damage to the business. It seeks an amount in excess of \$10,000 against the city of Galena to pay for the loss of business.

"We have 20 days to answer these allegations," said Allen. "The council has voted to have the city attorney answer the motion."

Attorneys for the nightclub said the club provides music and a place for patrons to dance, and it only serves cereal malt beverages to those over 21.

## Film Society will present Bergman work

Scheduled to be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center, the film *Sawdust and Tinsel* is the Missouri Southern Film Society's most recent film classic.

*Sawdust and Tinsel*, also known as *The Naked Night*, is considered by some critics to be Ingmar Bergman's finest film.

In 1953, the film was awarded the grand prize at the Venice Film Festival. Admission is by season ticket or single

admission. Season tickets for the remaining nine programs are still on sale at \$6 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens or students. Single admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens or students.

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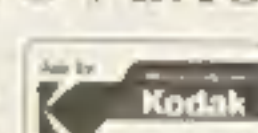


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## Proposals would help internationalize study

Two recent proposals have been made by faculty members seeking to internationalize Missouri Southern's curriculum.

Dr. Allen Merriam, associate professor of communications, has proposed adding a three-hour cultural affairs course to existing general education requirements for a bachelor's degree at Southern.

"The faculty has been talking about internationalizing the curriculum in order that students develop more awareness of the rest of the world," said Merriam.

"My idea was to have a course that would utilize the faculty already existing on campus."

For example, Merriam said a theatre department faculty member might give a lecture to the class contrasting Greek drama with Chinese opera.

"Or someone in the biology department could talk about world environmental issues," he said.

According to Merriam, the course would follow an interdisciplinary approach with the planned objectives designed to make students more aware of different cultures, both in and outside the United States, as well as to develop in students an "interdisciplinary outlook on world issues and problems."

Dr. Vernon L. Peterson, associate professor of communications, has proposed that Southern initiate a cultural exchange program with schools and universities around the world.

Peterson has named the proposed organization RESCIPRO, an acronym

for Regional Exchange of Scholars Consortium for International Programming.

"I am proposing that Southern ought to initiate and take leadership in organizing an exchange of scholars," he said.

According to Peterson, the possibilities of such a cultural exchange program as he proposes are infinite.

"Use your imagination," he said.

"I personally am interested in internationalizing the foreign language curriculum here. I want to expose students to the people and the values of other cultures, using living representatives who have opinions."

In a three-page memorandum to the communications department, Peterson outlined the scheduling procedures for visiting scholars and suggests a beginning date of either August 1988 or January 1989 to initiate programming. Peterson believes a minimum of two visiting scholars per semester should be scheduled.

Both Merriam and Peterson are concerned that their proposals may be considered too expensive or impractical for the College to implement.

"Yes, it does sound difficult to put together," Merriam said. "Thirty guest lecturers per semester is a lot of work for someone, and putting together the other 10 sessions for clarification and testing will require a faculty member to be in charge."

Peterson is worried about expenses and is concerned that lack of foresight will doom his project before it gets off the ground.



Fall is here

The fall season may mean beautiful colors, but it also results in many leaves for the maintenance staff to rake. This tree is located near the Billingsly Student Center. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

## Handbook will clarify policies for employees

January is target date

To guide classified employees on rules and regulations concerning their employment, Dr. John Tiede, vice president for business affairs, is creating a handbook.

"The handbook will give them (classified employees) a reference," Tiede said.

The idea for a handbook has been "tossed around" before, but now it will become a reality. Tiede said the book could be completed by January.

The handbook will contain information such as policies for taking vacations and sick leave. It will be for classified employees, which include secretaries and members of the maintenance staff.

A committee has been formed to discuss the information to be included in the handbook. The members of the committee are Sidney Shouse, controller; Doug Coen, personnel director; Howard Dugan, director of the physical plant; Miriam Morgan, secretary to vice president for business affairs; Bob Gray, custodian; Evelyn Spangler, matron; Herman Moser, carpenter, and Tiede.

"We have done a considerable amount of work," said Coen. "The handbook is something we need badly and have never had before."

Said Morgan, "I think it will be nice to have something in writing."

Tiede has spent nine months working on the project. He has met with every classified employee because it was "important" to get input from everyone.

"Knowing someone on campus cares," said Morgan, "helps the employees to do a better job."

She said a set of rules was needed to ensure all employees equal treatment.

Tiede said, "It will help us to keep a consistent application of policy."

While still in the rough draft phase, the handbook is taking shape. Morgan said there has been much input that has "helped the design."

"We're shooting for the beginning of next semester as a release date," said Tiede.

He said other groups, such as faculty and professional employees, already have handbooks.

"We're not looking to make any major changes (in policies)," Tiede said.

## College is finalizing plans for Elderhostel program

Providing both a vacation and a learning experience for the elderly is the purpose of the Elderhostel program.

The program allows senior citizens to live on campus for a week during the summer. It also provides them with the opportunity to take courses which may be of interest to them.

The program will be offered at Missouri Southern from June 12-18.

According to Jerry Williams, director of continuing education, Elderhostel has never before been offered at Southern.

"We're just going to see how it goes this summer," he said.

According to Roger Adams, assistant to the director of continuing education, a person must be at least 60 years of age in order to participate, and his or her spouse

must be at least 50 years old.

"It makes it an extremely inexpensive way to have a vacation and a learning experience," Adams said.

Williams and Adams are attending a meeting in St. Louis today and tomorrow concerning the Elderhostel program. They will coordinate with other state institutions offering the same program. Those in attendance will decide on the cost of Elderhostel within Missouri.

As far as the cost for the program at Southern is concerned, Adams said it will tentatively be in the range of \$215 to \$225.

Elderhostel has its origins in the youth hostels of Europe and the folk schools of Scandinavia.

In 1974, Martin P. Knowlton met with his colleague, David Bianco. Knowlton, a social activist and educator, and Bianco,

director of residential life at the University of New Hampshire, both believed in lifestyles which emphasized an active engagement in one's social and physical environment.

Knowlton was impressed with the influence of the youth hosting movement on the attitudes of European youth. Bianco was distressed by what he observed to be a total retreat on the part of college students from the activism and social concern of the late 1960s.

Bianco came up with the idea for an expanded network of youth hostels in the United States, and also a network of elder hostels. Both men decided on the name Elderhostel Incorporated. They agreed that its main objective should be to make the individual elder his or her own agent of change.

In 1975, five colleges and universities in New Hampshire offered the first Elderhostel to 200 participants. By 1980, Elderhostel programs were in all 50 states. By that time, there were more than 20,000 entrants.

Elderhostel courses are in the liberal arts and sciences. For example, the courses offered at Southern will include Civil War in the Ozarks, Writing Your Memoirs, and The Computer and You.

The typical charge for a six-night program in the United States is \$215, while the typical charge for one in Canada is \$240.

"Essentially it's not a money-making program," said Williams.

"We're going to have approximately 40 people involved in this program," said Adams. "It has several advantages."

## Senate elects new members to fill vacant seats

Electing new officers for vacant positions filled the majority of the time of the Student Senate meeting last night.

Mike Daugherty, Senate treasurer, reported a balance of \$5,878 remained in the Senate account.

Two committees made reports. The grievance committee had looked into the problem of a non-existent crosswalk between the police academy and the main parking lot. Jeff Morrissey suggested requesting help from the Joplin City Council. But upon the advice of Doug Carnahan, Senate adviser, it was decided to inform the Board of Regents before taking such action. Reporting on a new Lion-backer newsletter was the duty of the (Faculty Senate) athletic committee. The committee said the newsletter contains information on finances, athletic-related stories, and upcoming events.

At this point, Robert Stokes, Senate secretary/parliamentarian, asked the senators to give input on the Senate's by-laws by analyzing the document for possible changes.

Next, the replacement candidates for a vacant Senate positions were announced. Three persons ran for the one freshmen position. A secret ballot was taken first, and a run-off election was conducted by

a show of hands. BeLinda Anihon, who served as a senator last spring, was elected.

Senior candidates were then recognized by the Senate. Pam Baack and Karen Hill both were chosen to fill positions. One senior position remains open.

Old business was taken care of as Lori LeBahn, Senate vice president, announced that two different versions of Senate sweatshirts were available to the senators.

Morrissey was selected by the executive council as Senator of the Month. He is the first person to be honored this semester.

### Plan to graduate in May of '88?

Oct. 30 is the deadline to file for graduation — begin application process at the Placement Office, Room 207, BSC

Those planning to graduate in July 1988 may apply for graduation from Nov. 2-Jan. 20.

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GO LIONS



# The public forum

Page 4

The Chart

Thursday, Oct. 29, 1987

## Let's add more

It is a policy of this College that every student wanting to achieve a bachelor's degree must complete 46 hours of general education courses.

While the existing general requirements are good for the well-roundedness of the students, we think even more could be added.

For instance, only those striving for a bachelor of arts degree are required to take a foreign language. Why is this? Everyone should be required to complete at least two five-hour courses of the same language. Studying a foreign language provides a better understanding of the English language, and many Missouri Southern students could benefit from the extra insights provided.

If a foreign language is going to be added as a general requirement, the College should seriously consider expanding its list of languages offered. Two languages, in particular, should be added: Russian and Japanese. The way the political spectrum is shaping itself, these two languages are becoming extremely significant.

We believe it is most necessary to internationalize the Missouri Southern curriculum. A course in international studies, proposed by a communications faculty member, would "sensitize students to the cultural and ideological diversity" of the world. Many students, even here at Southern, are interested in going into some aspect of international affairs. It would do all of us some good to get insights and ideas as to what goes into these international relationships.

Whereas we believe the general education program as a whole is beneficial to students, we do feel some other minor changes could be made.

Why is a student able to substitute a geology course for the required physical science course? The geology course is probably the most demanded course on campus, but students are taking it for the wrong reasons. It has gained a reputation of being "the easy way out." In the future, College officials should seriously consider ending this substitution. Geology, however, should be retained as a course, but not as a substitute for physical science.

And finally, let's eliminate the personal health requirement. The majority of the material for this course is usually covered in the general biology class. Some of the personal health instructors do a fine job, but others are sorely lacking in their class preparation and teaching techniques.

To summarize our proposal, we believe the College should add 13 hours of general education and drop two hours of the existing requirements. The resulting 11 hours would greatly strengthen the program in the areas we feel it is weak.

### Letters to the Editor:

Please submit "Letters to the Editor" to The Chart office in Hearnes Hall Room 117 by noon Friday for publication in the next week's edition. Letters must be typed and signed, and should not contain more than 500 words.

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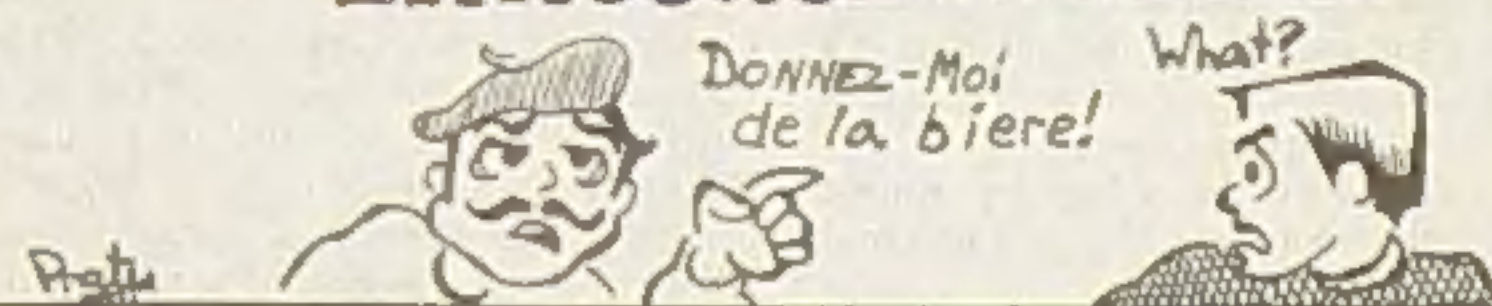
WATER



CLOTHING,  
SHELTER



AND FOREIGN  
LANGUAGE CLASSES



## Why did I pick you to be my brother?

By Sarah Sexton  
Staff Writer

How many times have you said to your brothers or sisters, "If I could have picked who my siblings were, I would not have picked you."

Everyone who has ever had another child in the family besides themselves has thought or said this phrase numerous times, except me.

Instead, I said, "Why did I pick you to be my brother?"

I suppose you are wondering how I managed to pick who my brother was. Well, when I was two, my parents decided to adopt a little boy. Why my mom and dad decided to let me choose which one I wanted to take home is beyond me.

At the time it did not seem like a very big decision, but boy, it was one of the most important ones I ever made.

If there was any motivation that directed me to Steve, it was probably because he was the



### EDITOR'S COLUMN

quietest of the newborn babies, or maybe I did the little "eenie meenie muni moe" trick. But I seriously doubt if there was much thought behind the decision since I was so young.

I remember playing with Steve on the living room floor. Mom would put down a blanket, and I would sit for hours trying to make him laugh.

Later, as I began to grow up and watch Steve change from a cute baby boy into a young brat, I would spend hours trying to make him mad. I often wondered about my decision when the two of us would fight, and we fought rather often.

I started to regret ever pointing to Steve, who was only three days old at the time, and saying, "This one, Mommy. I want this one." Thoughts of "What if I would have chosen someone else?" popped into my mind. Of course, I never told that to Steve. Even though I sometimes resented him, I still loved him, and I would have never tried to hurt his feelings in that manner.

I thought that as I grew older, my feelings of resentment would go away, but they grew stronger with every fight we had. It seemed like all we did was fight. We would get up and fight, go to school and fight, go to chores and fight, come home from

school and fight...When would it ever end?

Amazingly enough, just when I was about to give up on ever getting along with Steve, my feelings of resentment slowly turned to pride.

I am sure part of that was due to the fact that Steve and I both had matured a little more. But it seemed to me that Steve began to show more responsibility, and he even began to develop a compassion for others. He learned how to care about people for who they were.

As those changes took place, I began to realize how lucky I was to have him for a brother. I was glad I had chosen him.

The happiness I felt on the inside began to show on the outside. It changed the way I treated Steve, which in turn, changed the way he treated me. Instead of having a brother/sister relationship, we developed a best friend relationship.

Apparently, I was not the only one who was pleased with my choice because Steve told me on numerous occasions how glad he was that I had chosen him to be my brother.

Time went on, as time does, and I went away to college. After I left, our relationship continued to expand in an incredible way. We became closer than I ever hoped we would. Everytime I talked

Please turn to  
**Brother, page 6**

## Joplin area will receive its recognition

By Gary Tonjes  
President, Joplin Chamber of Commerce

Joplin is Missouri's fourth largest metropolitan area, and few people know it. The Joplin metro has added 10,000 jobs since August of 1984, yet few people believe it.

More than \$130 million has been spent on construction inside the Joplin city limits alone within the past three and one half years, and too many people think nothing is happening here.

We are on a campaign to get the word out: Joplin is in the early stages of a major period of growth that will reshape this city and metropolitan area—and the way people perceive it.

The Joplin Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA) defined by Uncle Sam as Jasper and Newton counties has a population of 136,000 plus. It ranks behind St. Louis, Kansas City, and Springfield (population: 224,100), ahead of St. Joseph (population: 56,700), etc.



### IN PERSPECTIVE

Our MSA is projected to be the fastest growing in terms of gains in employment, personal income, and population.

Many of our citizens, and outsiders as well, are locked in on a Joplin-never-changes-mentality, based mostly on the population signs at our city limits: 40,000. The fail to look at the numbers of people moving into our bordering cities and villages. Our MSA population grew at a faster annual pace than the state and national average during the past 15 years, and the projections indicate we will continue to have above-average growth.

Those projections are based in part on past performance.

There are 10,000 more people working today in our MSA (Jasper and Newton counties) than there were three years ago. Those jobs, documented by the State of Missouri, have come mostly in the ever-growing service and retail sectors. That's no surprise to anyone.

What may come as some surprise, however, is that manufacturing is alive and well, and on the increase in our area. The largest employment sector has the most establishments, according to the

U.S. Department of Commerce. The latest figures we have available indicate that Jasper County manufacturing employment was 10,533 with an annual payroll of \$184.6 million.

The Retail Trade sector had 7,372 employees with a \$70.7 million annual payroll. The Services sector was third with 6,641 employees and an \$81.8 million payroll. The Services sector includes Health Services, which had 3,035 employees and a payroll of \$48.3 million.

Our fourth largest sector, Transportation, with 3,061 employees and a \$61.2 million payroll.

Those figures are for the week ending March 12, 1984. Since that date, Joplin has enjoyed perhaps its best three-year period ever. For starters, construction has skyrocketed. We've had more than \$130 million in construction projects, including record numbers of new residences built.

We have had excellent new business start-up numbers, seen record enrollment at MSSC and Ozark Christian College, had major investments in offices, shopping centers, apartments, and many expanding industries.

Over the past six weeks, there's been a flood of good news:

Please turn to  
**Recognition, page 6**

### TO THE EDITOR

## Column was 'disgraceful'

The Chart lowered its standards in the viewpoint of many MSSC students last week. This award winning newspaper should be ashamed of Rob Smith's column in last week's sports page. There wasn't an article even mentioning the Kearney State game or about the upcoming game against Washburn. I know newspapers are sometimes limited on space, so I optimistically thought that was the reason, but after reading Rob Smith's column, I feel it is evident that The Chart no longer wants to cooperate with the Football Team. To have a column printed encouraging fans not to attend a Southern Football Game is not only absurd but contradictory to articles I have read in The Chart before. Not long ago, I remember reading an article encouraging school spirit and another one about why people should attend Southern sporting events. If Rob Smith thinks it is advantageous not to attend Southern sporting events, fine, but to write an article encouraging others not to attend is disgraceful to The Chart.

Danny Massey



### The Chart

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The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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# A closer look

Page 5

The Chart

Thursday, Oct. 29, 1987

## Recreational trail project proves to be controversial

Opponents of the Katy Trail dispute its legality, costs involved

By Mark Mulik  
Managing Editor

As the controversy surrounding a proposed recreational trail through central Missouri continues, the constitutionality of a federal law is currently in litigation in U.S. District Court. The Katy ("K-T") Trail, also known as the Missouri River Trail, was formerly a section of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas (MKT) Railroad. Proposed as a recreational trail for hikers, walkers, and bicyclists, the abandoned railroad runs from St. Charles to Sedalia along the northern side of the Missouri River.

This 200-mile stretch was purchased by Edward D. Jones and Co., a St. Louis brokerage firm, for the sum of \$228,000. The state matched this amount, with the money going toward the planning of the proposed recreational trail.

Landowners adjacent to the railway, however, are claiming the property. Some of the landowners have had the property in their families since before the railroad came through. One common argument is that the land is their property and the railroad took control of it on an "easement," which gave the railroad the right-of-way but allowed the landowners to have limited use of the land.

As stated in the Missouri State Constitution, "The fee of land taken for railroad purposes without consent of the owner thereof shall remain in such owner subject to the use for which it is taken."

"This means, if it's taken as a railroad, the railroad still owns it (the right-of-way)," said State Sen. Richard Webster (R-Carthage).

Webster said the railroad's right-of-way would be valid if the railroad ever needed to be re-established along that route. But he said as the land of the right-of-way has been claimed by the adjacent landowners, only the railroad would be able to take control of the land—unless the land was condemned (taken from the owner and the owner compensated) by the state or federal governments.

"I think it is grossly immoral to break the guidelines laid down by our fore-

fathers," Webster said.

In order to keep railroad rights-of-way clear—in case of the possible need to re-establish the railway, Congress designed a law, the National Trails Act, which allows for an abandoned rail line to be used as a hiking and bicycling trail while preserving the corridor for possible reuse.

If the railroad has been abandoned, the land has reverted back to previous owners or has been claimed by landowners closest to the railway land. Proponents of the Katy Trail project want to acquire the right-of-way from the railroad in order to put the trail in.

of the issue, opponents of the Katy Trail see other faults in the plan.

"If we get into the project, funding could be in the millions," said State Sen. James Mathewson (D-Sedalia). "I don't think it will ever be done—not the whole thing."

"If they (the proponents of the project) had tried to accomplish this (acquiring of the land) in a different way, it might have worked," said State Rep. Calen Browning (R-Neosho). "It just hasn't been approached in a good way. It would be good if it were set in the proper process."

Browning said the 200-mile right-of-

**"The question is: Can the federal government enact a law which steals the rights of Missourians?"**

—State Sen. Richard Webster (R-Carthage)

"It's a sham to say the railroad has not been abandoned," said State Rep. Larry Rohrbach (R-California).

Rohrbach said as the railroad went inactive, the land went back to the landowners.

"The Governor made a proposal for willing payment (for the right-of-way land), but the House budgeting committee pitched it out," he said. "As far as I know, there's no plan to pay (the landowners for the property)."

"You hear of the confiscation of private land for public use in South America or in countries behind the Iron Curtain. The main question we have right now is the upholding of constitutional rights."

Referring to the National Trails Act, Webster said, "The question is: Can the federal government enact a law which steals the rights of Missourians?"

At present, the question is before the U.S. District Court in St. Louis in the suit Glassmeyer (an adjacent landowner) versus MKT Railroad. And it is uncertain how long it will be before a decision is reached.

Beside the constitutional rights aspect

way was purchased from MKT before the issue went to court.

"When Edward D. Jones and Co. paid MKT Railroad for the right-of-way," he said, "it smacked of impropriety."

As one of the last actions of the state legislature in the spring before it went on break, the Senate voted down a proposal to fund the Katy Trail, said Webster. According to Webster, there was an "overwhelming" vote against it. The proponents of the project have requested \$1.8 million in funding for next year. And Gov. John Ashcroft has approved two pilot projects of the trail—one from St. Charles to Marthasville, and one from Jefferson City to Rocheport.

"I presume, when the appropriations form comes out of the Senate, there will be no money for the Katy Trail," he said.

The state has a one-20th-of-one-cent state tax, with revenues going into the State Park Fund.

"That's where they (proponents) think the dollars will come from," said Webster. "All of our 27 state parks take less to maintain than will the Katy Trail."



A branch of the Katy Trail outside of Columbia provides for the physical fitness needs of members of the community. Exercise stations such as the one shown above appear at regular intervals along the sides of the some-five-mile length of the Columbia trail.

## Project could generate \$6 million from tourists

By Mark Mulik  
Managing Editor

Despite the opposition's cry for "constitutional rights," and possible problems in the project's funding, the Katy (MKT) Trail has its positive aspects.

Support for the recreational trail project comes from both Democrats and Republicans, according to State Rep. Chris Kelly (D-Columbia), who favors the project. Legislators are crossing party lines in its support.

The Rails to Trails Act (National Trails Act) was approved by a Republican (U.S.) Senate, signed by a Republican President, and was passed by a Republican-appointed judge," Kelly said.

As the city of Columbia five years ago renovated a branch of the MKT railway into a recreational trail, the changing of abandoned railways into recreational attractions has been tried. This five-mile trail, according to Kelly, has been "very successful" in Columbia.

"My district (the west side of Columbia) is one which is environment- and fitness-oriented and is very much in favor of the trail."

"In Columbia, the land was acquired by purchase," said State Sen. Richard Webster (R-Carthage), an opponent of the project. "It wasn't stolen. They bought the right-of-way from the landowners."

"I think it (the trail) is a good opportunity for the state for numerous reasons," said Darwin Hindman, a Columbia lawyer and supporter of the trail. "It would provide enormous recreational facilities for walkers and bicyclists. It provides walking and bicycling opportunities—which is what people want to do."

"People like to absorb the environment. They enjoy nature study, the scenery."

The Columbia trail provides for physical fitness through jogging, walking, hiking, and bicycling. And "exercise stations," located at various places along the trail, enhance the overall program.

President Reagan's commission on outdoor recreation, according to Hindman, spends \$1 billion per year on outdoor recreational facilities. He said Missouri has only 5 to 10 percent of the average number of walking and bicycling trails, according to figures gathered by the federal government.

Beside recreational features, the trail has somewhat of a heritage.

Running from St. Charles to Sedalia,

mostly along the northern side of the Missouri River, the trail follows a "historical route," said Hindman.

"It turns out the Missouri River valley is our heritage," he said. "It's this path through Missouri that everyone used going west."

"In 1710, the first explorers came through. Lewis and Clark started at St. Charles and travelled up the Missouri River along that route (the route of the Katy Trail)."

"Daniel Boone's home and grave are along the trail—his grave is on the trail, and his home is off the trail two or three miles near Marthasville."

Following the explorers came the age of steamboats, then the railroad.

Because of the historical features of the Missouri River valley area, the Katy Trail could be renamed the Lewis and Clark Trail.

"The Missouri River valley needs to be opened up to Missourians," said Hindman. "The area is within an hour's drive for 2.5 million people."

He added that the area has economic possibilities and could be incorporated into the tourism industry. Similar recreational trail projects in Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, and Wisconsin have been very successful.

Hindman said according to a study done by Columbia economist Uel Blank, if the area was developed properly, it would generate \$6 million per year in tourism. He said 65 percent of the users of the trails would come from other states.

"They (visitors to the trail) are not the hardcore hikers," Hindman said. "They're coming down for two- or three-day weekends."

As for arguments the proponents of the project have, Kelly said the land in the right-of-way is "pretty well low-quality farm land."

"It's had rails and timbers lying down on it for a hundred years," he said.

An argument of the opponents, said Kelly, is the worry of trespassing and vandalism occurring on the property of landowners adjacent to the trail. This question had been put before the sheriffs in counties in Iowa, Illinois, and other states with recreational trails similar to the one proposed. He said these sheriffs reported no problem with either.

"The Columbia trail is five years old, and the Columbia Parks System has never had to send a maintenance crew to pick up trash along the trail," he said.



The Columbia branch of the Katy Trail has proved to be a successful operation, according to State Rep. Chris Kelly (D-Columbia). Persons seeking physical fitness through jogging, walking, and bicycling comprise the majority of the users of the Columbia trail.

### Proposed Trail Route





# Around campus

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The Chart

Thursday, Oct. 29, 1987

## History contest's goal is to preserve College Organizations, individuals may participate

Promoting the study and preservation of the College's history is one purpose for the history contest being held at Missouri Southern.

"It simply provides an opportunity for any individual, organization, or department to capture a little of Missouri Southern's history," said Dr. Judith Conboy, head of the social science department. "And they could perhaps win a cash prize as a result. Not only would we benefit by learning more about the College, the individual or group could benefit in different ways."

First prize in each category will be \$100 and second prize will be \$50. All cash awards, certificates, and plaques will be awarded at the honor convocation in the spring.

Those participating may select a topic directly related to the theme, "Our Link With Missouri Southern State College's Past," but they are limited to one entry. "If you are interested in writing,

perhaps you would like to enter the history paper competition," said Conboy. "Perhaps an organization, department, or group of staff members might want to assemble a media presentation or visual display."

Other categories include scrapbooks, and performances such as vocal, instrumental, dance, or scripts.

"It's really an opportunity to find out about your own department," she said. "It could certainly make a contribution to our better understanding of some unique characteristic of our school."

Judges will consider the following items in determining the total points within each category: historical quality, 60 percent; quality of presentation, 20 percent; and adherence to the theme and rules, 20 percent.

Contest guides and entry forms are available in Room 102 of the Billingsly Student Center.



Entertains Sondra Mayfield, a 1985 Missouri Southern graduate, shows artwork to children at the College day-care center.

## Club hopes to educate community

Educating the campus and community is the purpose of an upcoming program on AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) being presented by the Social Science Club.

"In spite of all the publicity that AIDS has received," said Dr. Paul Teverow, faculty adviser to the Social Science Club, "a lot of people still don't know the basic information concerning AIDS."

The program will feature two speakers. One will be Steve Evans, director of health education at St. John's Regional Medical Center, and the other will be a mother of an AIDS patient who will discuss some of her experiences.

"We are having her speak because we feel that a lot of people will have a personal experience with AIDS in the future," said Teverow, "either as a patient, or a friend or relative will have the disease."

The club hopes to dispel many of the misconceptions students may have about the disease.

"We feel it is especially appropriate for the college students that are away from home for the first time," said Teverow.

The program will be held at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 16 in Room 314 of the Billingsly Student Center.

### Brother/From Page 4

to him, I was amazed at how much he had grown up. I must say, "Steve, you really surprised me!"

But as the saying goes, all good things must end. We had an enormous fight. It was the kind of fight where everyone involved usually says things he or she does not mean. I am sure you are familiar with what I am talking about. Anyway, Steve and I left on very unfriendly terms. But as in most cases after those kinds of fights,

we looked upon the fight in retrospect as being foolish, and both of us felt guilty, so we made up.

After we had resolved our differences, both of us were alarmed to find that the other was never really mad, and that we had shared feelings of guilt.

But even during that fight I knew that I was lucky to have Steve for my only brother, and I was glad I had chosen him.

### Recognition/From Page 4

■(1) Able Body Corporation will add 100 new jobs because of a government contract they were awarded. The company is also close to securing another major contract which will boost their employment.

■(2) MNX Trucking announced it will add 75 new jobs to its Joplin operation.

■(3) Hilland Dairies takes over the Foremost Dairies plant with 40 new employees.

■(4) Missouri Precision Castings has added new jobs since March 17, when it bought out the ailing Missouri Steel Castings Company.

■(5) The Petro Truck Stop recently opened and provided jobs for 125 people.

■(6) More than 100 people will get new jobs when National Mills opens its T-Shirt manufacturing and printing opera-

tion in downtown Webb City.

We also expect several additional manufacturing expansion announcements over the next six months, and have excellent chances for the location of a few new manufacturing plants.

Maybe the best news of all, however, is that the attitudes of the people of this area are improving. I think that they now believe that Joplin is on the move, and that we have a brighter economic outlook than we have seen in decades.

With all of this increased activity, and with even better growth prospects ahead, it is likely that Joplin will no longer fail to be recognized as the important metropolitan area that it is.

People throughout the state will take note: the Joplin metropolitan area will be one of the region's best performers.

## Debaters continue to please coach

Pleasing coach David Delaney seems to be a habit of the Missouri Southern debate squad lately.

Last weekend the debaters traveled to Springfield for the 1987 Southwest Missouri State University Virginia Craig Forensic Tournament. While there, many members of the squad received awards.

"The novice teams have finally begun to hit paydirt," said Delaney.

Kevin Doss received fourth place in

dramatic interpretation, impromptu speaking, and communication analysis.

In CEDA novice debate, Greg Prewitt finished second overall within the novice division. In one round, Trace Brown received a score of 29. Thirty is a perfect score.

Also in the novice division, the team of Diane Hampton and Mark Ancell ended up with two wins and four losses.

In the open division, Doss and Michael

K. Prater had three wins and three losses. Said Delaney, "We've added to our squad two more novices."

The persons to whom Delaney was referring are Diane Hampton and John Kearney. They are both freshmen and first-year debaters.

"I'm enthused," Delaney said.

On Nov. 13-14, the Southern squad will attend the Joe C. Jackson tournament at Central State University.

## Colonel assesses strength of program

Last Thursday the "corps of cadets" of Missouri Southern's Reserve Officers Training Corps met with Col. Louis A.K. Sylvester, commander of the Heartland Brigade, Second ROTC Region.

In an hour-long session at the police academy, cadets briefed the colonel on ROTC events since his last visit one year ago.

Sylvester came to the campus "to assess the strength of the program here at Southern in field training, class training, and the marketing of ROTC on and off campus."

Cadet Jon Johns began the briefing by explaining upcoming events and the theme for the 1987-88 academic year.

In charge of public information, cadet Jeff Wellman gave a video presentation of




the "Lion Battalion" involved in campus and city events.

Recruiting techniques were presented by cadet Tim DeWeese.

"My impressions are that the program at Southern is on track with training," said Sylvester. "Support from the college is excellent."

"I would like to see more students in the basic courses," he added.

## Upcoming Events

<b>Today</b>	LDSSA meeting noon BSC 306	Young Democrats noon BSC 306		CAB Halloween Dance 9 p.m. Lions' Den
<b>Tomorrow</b>	Interviews Oklahoma City Law School Call Ext 247 for an appt.	Graduation 87 deadline for applications in BSC 207	Halloween Buffet 10:30 a.m. Connor Ballroom	Volleyball NAIA District 16 Tournament in St Joseph, MO
<b>Saturday</b>		Football vs Wayne State 1:30 p.m. away	Soccer vs Sangamon State 2 p.m. away	
<b>Monday</b>	CAB Hypnotist 11 a.m. Lions' Den	SAGE meeting 11 a.m. BSC 311	Honors Colloquium 2 p.m. BSC 306	Sigma Nu meeting 5:15 p.m. BSC 311
<b>Tuesday</b>	Koinonia meeting 10 a.m. BSC 311	Campus Crusade 10 a.m. BSC 310	LDSSA meeting noon BSC 311	Newman Club meeting noon BSC 310
<b>Wednesday</b>		Soccer NAIA District 16 Tournament 2 p.m. away	CAB meeting 3 p.m. BSC 310	Student Senate meeting 5:30 p.m. BSC 310

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# Arts tempo

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The Chart

Thursday, Oct. 29, 1987

## Saltzman to publish new book

After having his proposal accepted by the University of South Carolina Press, Dr. Art Saltzman has started to write a literary critique on Raymond Carver, the short story writer.

Saltzman, associate professor of English, sent his proposal to the press in the spring and learned of its acceptance this summer.

He became interested in Carver's work when he started teaching the writer's material in his honors program Short Story class.

"I figured through course work and ideas I might appreciate him full throat," said Saltzman.

Apparently, the press is devoting an entire series to contemporary literature. The series is titled *Understanding Contemporary American Literature*.

The book Saltzman is presently working on will be the first book on Carver. It analyzes Carver's four volumes of science fiction and several books of poetry.

However, this will not be Saltzman's first book. He wrote another literary critique, titled *The Fiction of Gass*. It was published by Southern Illinois Press in 1986.

By writing and researching, Saltzman believes he is improving his teaching skills.

"Research intensifies what they (the faculty) teach in class," he explained. "It gives feedback into the class."

"The topic of study keeps me energetic and refueled," he added.

Saltzman says many students look at faculty who write books, essays, and articles as neglecting their "real duties."

"Actually," he explained, "it makes them more responsible in daily routines."

Saltzman's field is contemporary American literature, and by staying familiar through research, he believes he is improving himself as a teacher and, at the same time, also helping the students.



Unusual view

A reflection of a portion of the Missouri Southern Lion Pride Marching Band is seen in the bell of senior music education major Paul Mulik's tuba during practice. The band is preparing for its final home field show set for Nov. 7 when the football Lions take on Missouri Western.

## Theatre will showcase one-acts, monologues

Students will direct upcoming productions

By Tammy Baker  
Arts Editor

Keeping busy between major productions is the purpose for the addition of many upcoming events in the theatre department.

The events taking place in the department are two student-directed, one-act plays and a series of monologues specifically for the women in the theatre department.

"The students wanted to be busier than what the season allows," said Dr. Jay Fields, head of the theatre department. "So, in an effort to accommodate, we decided that if there were qualified student directors who were interested in doing one-act plays this season, we would give it a try."

The first of the one-act plays is titled *Laundry and Bourbon*. It deals with three women: Elizabeth, Hattie, and Amy Lee, and the relationships between them. It takes place in a sitting room where the three proceed to discuss life and its problems while getting drunk on bourbon.

The basis of the play is the fact that Elizabeth is dealing with a serious problem in her daily life. It appears that her husband, Roy, is a Vietnam veteran and is having trouble getting back to reality and daily living. As a result of his troubles he has been running around with another woman. Although Elizabeth can understand his problems, she is also having trouble dealing with the situation.

Hattie and Amy Lee are an important part of the play due to the fact that they add local color to it and help people realize that the play takes place in Texas, where there exists many "redneck" people and ideals.

*Laundry and Bourbon* is directed by Jennifer Mountjoy. The cast of characters include Samantha Wyer as Elizabeth,

Victoria Goff as Hattie, and Janet Kemm as Amy Lee.

The second of the one-acts is titled *Lone Star*. The cast is made up of Don Hovis as Roy, Todd Yearston as Ray, and Brad Ellefsen as Cletis. The play is directed by Rob Luther.

This one-act deals with Roy, a Vietnam veteran returning to his home state of Texas, and the problems he is having returning to the daily life there. As a result, he has started to lead a life that would not normally be accepted in the society in which he lives. He has begun to associate with women other than his wife, Elizabeth, who is now pregnant, and is not taking responsibility for his actions.

The play is a description of the relationships between the men and how they are helping Roy deal with his reality problems.

"The plays are completely student directed," said Fields. "The faculty will just be here to give instruction when it is necessary."

The one acts will be performed at 8 p.m. on Dec. 9-10 in the Barn Theatre. Both plays are free to the public, and everyone is invited to attend.

Another endeavor in the theatre department is the performance of what is known as *Talking With*. This is a series of 11 monologues, whose basis is to reveal the difference in women and their specific individuality.

According to Fields, the department plans to perform the monologues on campus and possibly at local churches, high schools, and for women's organizations.

"The reason for taking the monologues out into the community is to let the people of the area in on what we are doing in the theatre department," he said. "The monologues will also help us get in touch with the women of the area."

## Halloween's here, but forget about 'The Prince of Darkness'

By Chris Clark  
Chart Reporter

Rating: ★  
(out of ★★★★★)

With Halloween just two days away, John Carpenter's *The Prince of Darkness* might be the cure for one's cinematic blues, but few things could be further from the truth.

The plot centers around the revelation of a recently deceased Cardinal that the Devil himself lies within the walls of an old, abandoned church. A priest (played by Donald Pleasance)

employs the assistance of a handful of student physicists and scientists to help drive out the demon spirits.

One by one, the spirit takes over the minds and bodies of the students until there are only four of them left. It goes without saying that anyone who has seen *Rosemary's Baby*, *The Exorcist*, or *The Omen* can guess the rest of the scenario. That is what makes this film the failure that it is.

Nothing disappoints a moviegoer more than something he or she has seen a thousand times. And while the film may be successful financially, it represents none of the horrific genius displayed by Carpenter in the 1978 cult classic *Halloween*. In *Halloween*, the ideas were fresh and exciting, but most of all, they were truly

scary. The images supplanted by Carpenter in *The Prince of Darkness* are stale and unimaginative.

Carpenter's high-wire act direction between straight-up horror and cheap thrills is evident throughout the entire film. His reliance on peekaboo terror makes for one predictable scene after another.

Not unlike the rest of the horror genre, the acting is bad news. Lines are rushed and hurried as if the actors were on a timeclock. Once again, Carpenter proves there is nothing better than gathering a group of no-name, non-deserving actors who will more than likely be forgotten, at least until the next blood and guts venture.

It is bewildering that Carpenter has changed a good thing. *Halloween* was

hailed as a classic among all horror films. Given, it has been nine years since *Halloween*, and audiences have changed. Sadly, however, Carpenter has differed his style to meet those changes. He used to be able to scare as well as challenge his audiences in the same vein as Alfred Hitchcock did in the 1950s and 1960s. Now Carpenter bores us with overworked themes and uninteresting scripts which serve the same purpose as a pair of Sominex pills. The directing, the camerawork, and, worst of all, the audience was drowsy.

Unfortunately for Carpenter, his cinematic sins are not complete. He has flunked the most basic test of any horror film. Wes Craven, director of the famed *Nightmare On Elm Street* series, proved

that a director can make a truly bad movie yet still scare an audience. Carpenter fails miserably to scare anyone. There is no provocation to close our eyes, sink down in our seats, or clutch the arm of the person sitting in the next seat. Instead, it became easier to laugh at Carpenter than to be terrified at his work. When horror turns into comedy, all is lost. It is a great displeasure when a movie rips off one's wallet but one's soul as well.

What is your best bet for the movies this Halloween weekend? Dust off the VCR, rent a movie, and forget about *The Prince of Darkness*. It will not be hard to do.

### Movie Review

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## Coming Attractions

Joplin	Classical Guitar Recital Tonight 8 p.m. Taylor Auditorium		Tanya Tucker Nov. 8 8 p.m. Hammons Trade Center	Petra Nov. 12 7:30 p.m. Taylor Auditorium
Kansas City	Night Shadow Ballet Oct. 29-Nov. 1 8 p.m. Lyric Theatre	Jim & Tammy Bakker Dec. 5 7:30 p.m. Kemper Arena		
	The Phantom of the Opera Oct. 31 7:30 p.m. Granada Theatre	Whitney Houston w/ Kenny G Tonight 8 p.m. Kemper Arena	REM Nov. 8 8 p.m. Memorial Hall	
Tulsa	Rigoletto Oct. 31 8 p.m. Chapman Music Hall	Tulsa Arts & Crafts Festival Nov. 6-8 10 a.m. Expo Square	Restless Heart Nov. 7 8 p.m. Brady Theatre	
	Zebra Nov. 7 8 p.m. Rockers	Kenny G Nov. 12 8 p.m. Brady Theatre	The Judds & Randy Travis Nov. 13 7 p.m. Mabee Center	



## Joplin begins education program Southern, area businesses participate in 'adopt-a-school' project

By Steve Moore  
Staff Writer

In an effort to bridge the gap between the education and business communities, Dr. Jack Israel, Joplin superintendent of schools, has initiated a business-education partnership.

Otherwise known as the "adopt-a-school" program, the project is designed to bring members of the business community into the schools.

Israel said businesses throughout the community will be assigned to a school on a volunteer basis. It is then up to the business and the school to come up with a plan to interact with and enhance the education of the students at that school.

According to Blake Schreck, executive vice president for the Joplin Chamber of Commerce, the project will give students from the elementary to the high school level a chance to see the inner workings of business.

"This project gives kids an opportunity to see that business is what makes the world go around," said Schreck. "It's not some big monolith, but a collection of people."

"Hopefully it will just introduce and open eyes a little bit to what goes on in

business."

Although the project has been in the making for only a short time, several businesses have already been assigned to schools. These businesses are: Missouri Southern, United Missouri Bank, Coldwell Bankers, IBM, First National Mercantile Bank, KODE-TV, St. John's Regional Medical Center, Able Body Corporation, and Baird, Kurtz & Dobson.

Israel said the response from the businesses in Joplin has been "excellent," and the parents have reacted positively.

"Most parents today want the community involved," said Israel.

Missouri Southern has already announced plans to offer tuition scholarships to students who have been identified as potential dropouts. The offer stipulates that the students must stay in school and complete a college preparatory curriculum. Southern will also offer counseling, tutoring, and academic advice to these "high-risk" students.

Each business involved has the complete freedom to interact with its respective schools in which ever way it chooses, such as providing field trips to the business, tutoring for the students, and employees to speak to the students.

Said Schreck, "It (the project) is a set

up that the only limits are the imagination of the education side and the business side. Its success is completely up to whatever they can come up with."

According to Israel, the project has been tried in many cities, including Tulsa and Springfield, and has been working "real well."

"I think any city needs it," said Israel.

According to Schreck, "It's not a matter of necessity, but adding to the quality of life."

The project is expected to provide a number of benefits for both the businesses and the students. In addition to providing good public relations for the business within the community, Schreck said it will help develop the "greatest resource we have, our children."

"Without a doubt, the benefit will be their exposure to adults other than what they see in school," said Israel. "Educational institutions cannot progress and provide the kinds of experience for kids on their own than with the cooperation of the business community."

Said Schreck, "If we can help stop problems or misconceptions about what is going on in the business community, it is just a plus. This is just a win, win situation for everybody."



Craig Fisher

## Airport manager hopes fares will be competitive

A Joplin native has been selected as manager for the Joplin Municipal Airport, ending an 18-month vacancy.

Craig Fisher replaces Hal Arlitt, who retired from the position in April 1986.

Fisher was chosen from among 40 other applicants because of his greater familiarity with the area and the requirements of the position.

"I'm from the area, and I've been doing it under the supervision of Harold McCoy (Joplin public works director)," said Fisher.

Although he had been working at the job for the last eight months, the post officially became his Monday, shortly after McCoy announced the appointment during a press conference at city hall.

Fisher will be responsible for compliance with Federal Aviation Administration regulations and the administration of the airport service. He hopes to improve business and better compete with airports in other cities.

Fisher hopes to compete with neighboring cities (Tulsa, Springfield, and Kansas City) by attempting to lower fares and offer more discount seats.

"We know it needs lower fares and

more discount seats so we can compete with Tulsa," he said.

According to Fisher, a study has been completed to show what percentage of people from the area are going to other cities to board flights. Using this, airport officials hope to negotiate with the airlines in an attempt to bring competitive fares.

Three airlines currently serve the Joplin airport: Trans World Express, Eastern Air Express, and Northwest Airlink. All three are feeder lines to the larger-area airports.

The airport draws travelers from northwest Arkansas, southwest Missouri, northeast Oklahoma, and southeast Kansas, but the number of people going to other airports is increasing.

Fisher cited the deregulation of the airline service as the chief factor in the airport's decline, but stresses the importance of an adequate airport with reasonable fares for the development of the city.

"It's a need in Joplin for economic development," he said.

Fisher said in addition to efforts to lower fares, the airport board has endorsed some changes in facilities such as the construction of a new meeting room.

## Chief calls firemen 'best in world' Guinn finds job dangerous but rewarding after 34 years of service

By Steve Moore  
Staff Writer

Overseeing the activities of the five fire stations in the Joplin city limits is in the hands of Harry Guinn, fire chief.

Guinn has been with the Joplin fire department for 34 years. He took the position of fire chief in May 1981 after the previous chief, Rex Marshall, retired.

Guinn now has administrative responsibilities over the Joplin area. He says he finds his job "tremendously" rewarding. He lists the evolution of new programs, the development of younger people in the department, and the advent of new equipment as some of the most rewarding experiences he has had with the fire department.

Although he said his job as chief is rewarding, he said it does have negative aspects. According to Guinn, the greatest of these is the loss of a small child.

"This is the only business where no business is good business," said Guinn. "It is a position that is very strenuous, not only physically but mentally."

In addition to the everyday stress involved in fire fighting is an aspect of danger.

"All fire fighting aspects are dangerous," said Guinn.

Besides the obvious danger of fire and smoke inhalation is the presence of toxic fumes.

Guinn said when he first started fighting fires "everything was either wood or steel."

"Nowadays, everything is synthetic," he



said.

Added to this are dangers going to the scene of the fire. According to Guinn, heavier traffic and careless or confused motorists make this one of the greatest hazards encountered.

Although Guinn has been with the fire

department for 34 years, he admits he "had no idea" he would become a fireman until two months prior to applying for the job when the city announced it would be opening a new station and would be needing a new crew.

When he applied for the job in 1953, he was required to pass a written and oral examination. This is still a requirement today, but a physical agility test has been added. According to Guinn, the fire fighters of today are better educated and more physically fit.

Other than the physical requirements for firemen, Guinn listed some other characteristics they must possess. He said a good fireman must be:

- determined in the line of work;
- totally dedicated to the department philosophy (protection of lives and property);
- a humanitarian;
- a politician;
- an educator;
- and a student.

Since Guinn joined the department, he has seen many changes.

"The philosophy has changed from 'old fashioned smoke eater' to a sophisticated evolution of fire fighting practice that has taken a while to accomplish," he said.

Guinn believes Joplin has a fire fighting staff that is "the best in the world." He also said the fire department is well equipped and has never required the assistance of any neighboring departments. The Joplin department does, however, have mutual aid agreements with seven nearby cities in which assistance will be provided if needed.

## Garfield's restaurant opens

By John Ford  
Staff Writer

Providing a place for fun and food is the goal and purpose of Garfield's restaurant, located at Joplin's Northpark Mall.

Garfield's is owned by Eateries, Inc. of Oklahoma City, and was founded by Vince Orza and Jim Bruke. The Joplin restaurant began operations on Sept. 28.

"The original restaurant was founded three years ago in November," said Erwin Penny, general manager of Eateries, Inc.

Determining a location for the restaurant was a rather lengthy process.

"We did a market study of the mall to determine how much traffic is in the area," Penny said. "After obtaining the results of our market study, we discovered that this was a high traffic area."

In addition to the Garfield's chain, Eateries, Inc. owns another restaurant—The Steak Joint, of Oklahoma City.

Currently, Garfield's serves 146 food items and an assortment of refreshments, including 52 varieties of beer. These include "standards" such as Coors and Bud Light, and some which are not found everywhere, such as Grolsch, a beer imported from Holland, and Great Wall, which is imported from China. In addition, Garfield's offers a beer club to those interested in the malt beverage.

While advertising is important to the success of a restaurant, Garfield's has tried

it on a limited basis. The restaurant did provide its menu as an advertising supplement to Sunday's edition of the Joplin Globe.

"Television is the most effective (mode) of advertising," Penny said. "That is where you reach the masses. We haven't done any (TV) advertising in Missouri yet, so you probably haven't seen our ads unless you have cable."

Ambiance is yet another feature of Garfield's. Upon entering the restaurant, one will notice the tablecloths are paper and a jar of crayons sits on it. Look closer, and one will notice Crayola-crayon art on the walls.

"Everyone likes to doodle," Penny said. "If it (a customer's art) is good art, we'll put it on the wall and buy their dinner. Everyone likes to go someplace where their art is on the wall."

Diversification seems to be the key to success at Garfield's.

"There's not a restaurant like it in Joplin," Penny said. "They are not as diversified as we are."

"I'm pretty partial to our restaurant," he added. "I don't think that other restaurants are as attentive as we are. We make mistakes just like everyone else, but we'll do what it takes to make the customer happy."

Future goals for the restaurant include the addition of a restaurant in Springfield, one in Columbia, and nine in the Kansas City area.



New store

Garfield's restaurant serves prime rib, seafood, hamburgers, and many other menu items. The restaurant is located on the food court at Northpark Mall.